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told the country last night
immediate tax cut.
economy should demand it,
to act on one before year's

promised again to request
next year, at the latest,
a "top to bottom, across-
the-board" reduction in
personal and corporate
income taxes — retroac-
tive to next January 1. He
said key members of Con-
gress already had assured
him of quick action on
this.

While the economy is by
no means up to Administra-
tion goals, Mr. Kennedy said,
it does not require the stim-
ulus of a tax cut now. Even
if one were sought, Congress
would not approve it, he
added.

The President said that the
Administration plans to cut
taxes because "our present
tax system is a drag on eco-
nomic recovery and econom-
ic growth, biting heavily into
the purchasing power of
every taxpayer and every
consumer." Then he
added:

"Let me emphasize, how-
ever, that I have not been
talking about a different kind
of tax cut, a quick, tempo-
rary tax cut to prevent a new
recession. . . . In the ab-

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East-West Bedlam at Berlin Wall

Crusader at Work



G. CLIFFORD PROUT, JR. AND FAWN
Nothing like it in a deer's world

Carpenters Bar Talks in Washington

By Kirk Smith
Labor Correspondent

Local carpenters re-
jected a proposal yester-
day that they take their
bargaining troubles to a
Washington, D.C., media-
tion conference.

And C. R. Bartolini,
leader of 18,000 carpen-
ters in San Francisco,
Marin, San Mateo and
Alameda counties, said

Blame the Beasts

City Called 'Moral Disaster Area'

By George Traper

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San Francisco was declared a "moral disaster
area" yesterday by G. Clifford Prout Jr., the New
York crusader who believes bikini, blousy
knickers and shorts should cover the "vital areas"
of naked animals.

Prout, president of the non-profit Society for
Indecency to Naked Animals, delivered his
judgment of the city's moral status fol-
lowing a blitzkrieg inspection tour of prime animal

A Space Rendezvous

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layev, who was launched
into space Saturday
aboard Vostok II, began
his fourth day in space
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Pavel Popov was sched-
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Joe's Plan to Be Near Marilyn

Smithfield, Va.

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DiMaggio had been a Monette vice president and the company's top sales representative for

after divorcing DiMaggio.

Miss Monroe saw DiMaggio frequently after she divorced Miller. Last spring, she vacationed in Florida while DiMaggio was on leave from Monette to help coach the New York Yankees in spring training there.

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Monette said DiMaggio continued to reveal his love in small ways.

"He was never a man to write letters to anyone, not even to his family," Monette said.

"But wherever he went, she would always find time to drop her a note, or a card, or send her flowers."

In Hollywood yesterday it was reported that two women close to Miss Monroe have left the scene.

FIRED?

Her personal press agent, Pat Newcomb, is no longer with the publicity firm she worked for, and a trade paper said she had been fired.

Presidio GI Leaps From Ship

Newark, N.J.

An Army sergeant from the Presidio in San Francisco was badly injured here yesterday when he jumped from a train after seeing his wife off on a trip.

The train was traveling at about 20 miles an hour at the time.

The sergeant, identified as Knospe, 24, of the 115th Army Intelligence Group, was too badly injured to recall exactly what happened.

He was taken to a hospital here and is expected to survive. The incident occurred on the San Francisco Bay Bridge, where the train was carrying soldiers home from the Korean War.

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Monette, who traveled frequently with DiMaggio, said he believed the former baseball great was still in love with Marilyn, although their marriage lasted only nine months and the movie star married playwright Arthur Miller

after divorcing DiMaggio.

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Marilyn's housekeeper, Eunice Murray, who found the actress' body has checked out of her Santa Monica apartment and left no forwarding address.

A Los Angeles columnist said Miss Newcomb has gone to Hyannis Port, Mass., as guest of the Peter Lawford.

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Presidio GI Leaps From Speeding Train

The train was traveling at about 60 miles an hour at the time. The sergeant, Richard Knoepfel, 24, of the 115th Army Intelligence Group, was too dazed to recall exactly what happened. Police, with the help of Knoepfel's uncle, Raymond J. Otto, a New Jersey public utilities commissioner, pieced together this explanation: Knoepfel took his wife, Catherine, to Pennsylvania Station to catch the express to Philadelphia. Knoepfel wanted to help his wife find her way and the train began to move unexpectedly. Knoepfel's next stop was Trenton, 10 miles away, the sergeant elected to jump.

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